

TWO HURT IN CAR ACCIDENT

Sea Battle Waged
by British, Nazis
Off Norway Coast

General Conflict Ru-
mored — Bodies
Washed to Shore

NAZI SHIP SINKS

British Submarine Tor-
pedoes Her Close
to Norway

OSLO.—(P)—Fighting between British and German ships in the North sea in which at least nine men were killed and several vessels were reported sunk was disclosed Monday as Norwegian schooners reached port with the bodies of victims and with survivors.

In addition to nine brought to port others were reported being washed ashore along Norway's western coast.

It was reported an armed British vessel and a German submarine were sunk when the British ship was attacked by two German submarines.

A second version was that a British submarine torpedoed a German ship.

A report, entirely without confirmation, was that the German victims were from a troop transport.

The Germans were in uniform.

German Torpedoes

ARENDAL, Norway.—(P)—At least 150 Germans and 80 horses were lost Monday when a British submarine fired two torpedoes into the German steamer Rio de Janeiro four miles off the Norwegian coast.

Norwegian fishermen reported there were more than 300 Germans aboard the vessel, which they said failed to halt when ordered by the submarine to heave to.

The submarine then fired two torpedoes.

Norwegian authorities were unable to explain why the Rio de Janeiro, a 5,261-ton freighter, was cruising within sight of the Norwegian coast carrying 300 men and 80 horses.

Palestine Movie
at Baptist Church

Film to Be Shown at 8
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A motion picture travel-tour of Palestine will be conducted at First Baptist church by the Rev. William R. Hamilton Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8 o'clock. All important places in Palestine are included in these pictures which are being shown in Hope these two nights only.

The Biblical town of Joppa, the modern Jewish city of Tel-a-Viv, towering Mt. Carmel, and the twin cities of Tyre and Sidon will be pictured on the silvered screen as the Rev. William R. Hamilton begins a motion picture tour of Palestine with a journey along the Mediterranean shores. Via motion picture screen an accompanying descriptive lecture, the local pastor will then conduct his audiences, on Tuesday and Wednesday nights to the ruins of Ancient Baalbek, to Damacus, the oldest existing city of the world, through mountains of northern Baalbek to Nazareth, the boyhood home of Jesus, to Samaria and Sychar, to Jerusalem and the Jordan, through Peres east of the Jordan to the Sea of Galilee where scenes of Gethsemane will conclude the tour.

The local Pastor presented these pictures recently in New Orleans at the annual homecoming conference of the Baptist Bible Institute. The faculty and students of that Theological Seminary as well as pastors and Christian workers from many southern states who attended the Conference were enthusiastic in their appreciation of the pictures. Dr. L. R. Scarborough, President of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Fort Worth and also President of the Southern Baptist Convention, said to the audience which had crowded into the auditorium for the closing presentation of the pictures: "I have never seen anywhere better pictures of the Holy Land than these which we have been enjoying here this week."

Although Mr. Hamilton has previously shown motion pictures of Mediterranean borderlands and slide (still) pictures of Palestine, these are the first motion pictures of Palestine to be shown in Hope.

In connection with the picture and the lecture the audience will see many curios which were brought from Palestine. The program both evenings will open at 8 o'clock and close about 9:30. The public is invited.

The game of chess is of ancient origin and was introduced in Europe by the Arabs.

Lieutenant-Governor Claims Governorship

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—(P)—Lieut. Gov. John Stelle proclaimed himself acting governor of Illinois Monday in a dramatic last-day primary campaign move, and was met with a warning from Attorney General John Cassidy that his proclamation was "absolutely null and void."

Sidney Stanford
Dies Suddenly, 46

Brain Hemorrhage
Fatal to Well Known
Hope Man

Sidney Richard Stanford, 46, state WPA official and son of R. B. Stanford, for many years district highway engineer in Hope, died about midnight Saturday in Julia Chester hospital of a brain hemorrhage.

Mr. Stanford, complaining of a severe headache only a few days before, was stricken suddenly.

The funeral service was held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Herndon-Cornelius funeral home, interment being in Rose Hill cemetery, with Catholic rites.

Mr. Stanford is survived by his widow, four sons, Richard S., J. P., Sidney Warren, and Nolen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stanford, Hazen, Ark., and one brother, Warren, with the State Highway Department at Little Rock.

Mr. Stanford was born at Freeport, Ill., was educated in the public schools of Freehold, N. J. and was graduated from the New Jersey Military Academy.

Both as a boy and as a man he traveled extensively, as his father moved the family about while following his occupation of mining and civil engineering.

After leaving school Sidney Stanford became assistant chemist at the Slempe Vive gold-mine, and was employed in various technical capacities at the Lone Star, La Constanta, Bonanza and La Edna gold mines, all in the mountains of Nicaragua, where the elder Stanford was general manager of the Bonanza mine for many years.

Sidney Stanford was later employed by the Vaccaro Bros. Steamship company, operating in Honduras, being with them for 10 years at LaCeiba as manager of their brewer and ice-plant.

In 1923 he married Senorita Juanita Busch, daughter of Don Pedro Busch, who owned and operated a large sugar plantation near LaSeiba.

The Stanfords have lived in Hope for the last 11 years.

Former Hope Man Is Dead at Dallas

W. Paul Baker, 30,
Dies Sunday After
Long Illness

Relatives here have received word of the death of W. Paul Baker, 30, former Hope man, who died Sunday in a Dallas, Texas, hospital after an illness of several months.

Mr. Baker was a junior member of the West Texas Bankers Association. At the time of his death he was district manager of a wholesale drug company with headquarters at Dallas.

He moved from Hope to Wichita Falls where he lived several years moving to Dallas about two years ago. He was the only son of the late W. B. Baker of Hope, and Mrs. Myrtle Baker.

He was a nephew of C. E. Baker of Hope, and Mrs. J. L. Green, also of this city.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Remember Them?
You ought to remember these people. They were in the news only a few weeks ago, and most of them keep popping up again and again. Pick out the name of the person described in each paragraph.

I heopped around Europe for President Roosevelt, conferred with Europe's highest state leaders. (a) Myron Taylor, (b) H. G. Wells, (c) Cordell Hull, (d) Sumner Welles.

2. She was noted as Swedish novelist, winner of Nobel prize, died at 81 in Stockholm. (a) Pearl Buck, (b) Selma Lagerlof, (c) Gertrude Stein, (d) Greta Garbo.

3. Detroit prosecutor, he was indicted along with numerous other persons on charges of graft. (a) Bill Thompson, (b) Chester P. O'Hara, (c) Duncan McCrea, (d) Jack Gagnon.

4. He led a congressional fight against "sniping" questions on census-takers' list. (a) Harry Hopkins, (b) Senator Tobey, (c) Senator Hatch, (d) Al Smith.

Answers on Page Two

Norway Protests British Invasion; Fears Sea Battle

Allies Plant Mines to
Cut Off German
Supplies

NAZI SHIPS SAIL

50 Men of War Report-
ed Challenging
Allies

OSLO.—(P)—Norway, shocked by the laying of Allied mines in Norwegian territorial waters at dawn Monday, immediately charged Great Britain and France with all "open breach of international law," and demanded that the mines "be removed at once."

The Norwegian cabinet and parliament were immediately called into special session.

Foreign Minister Kohl, in a public statement, charged the Allies had violated Norwegian "sovereignty, and neutrality" by laying mines and patrolling the affected regions with warships.

Kohl's statement came as the Norwegian heard ominous reports of gathering German and British warships.

Rumors reaching here from Denmark said 50 German ships of various sizes were moving north toward Skagerrak arm of the North sea necessary from the Baltic.

ROME.—(P)—The German freighter Ankunst arrived safely at Trieste Monday with 5,000 tons of bauxite from Yugoslavia, carried through Yugoslavia and Italian territorial waters on a test trip which the Germans hoped would open a new blockade-puncturing route for war supplies. British warships were believed to be in the admiral and had been reported planning to halt such shipment.

Norway Bottled Up

LONDON.—(P)—Allied naval forces drove into Norwegian territorial waters Monday and at three strategic points off the rugged coast sowed mine fields to sever Germany's "life-line" for Scandinavian iron ore.

This action—officially disclosed to Norway early Monday in British and French notes—brought swift consideration by Norway's parliament of a protest, and rumblings in Berlin of "far-reaching and tremendous" consequences.

Disclose British Plot

BERLIN.—(P)—Authorized German sources Monday revealed to foreign correspondents details of what they described as a gigantic British plot to make the Danube impassable, and carry war into the Danubian basin—that is, Southeastern Europe.

The plotters, these sources said, planned to send half a dozen barges loaded with dynamite up the river, blast the channel, and blow up bridges.

More than 100 British army, navy and air force men were arrested by Rumanian police before they had time to carry out the design, the Germans said.

London.—A statement published Monday by the French and British governments disclosed the allies have given notice to Norway that they reserve the right to take such measures as they may think necessary to hinder or prevent Germany from obtaining resources or facilities in that country.

The statement, which was broadcast, said the British and French governments had resolved to deny the use by the enemy of territorial waters for carrying contraband.

They gave notice that three areas of Norwegian waters had been made dangerous to navigation by mines.

Vessels entering these areas do so at their peril, the statement added.

To avoid the possibility of Norwegian or other vessels inadvertently entering these areas the statement said they would be patrolled by British naval vessels until 48 hours after laying the first mine.

The statement declared the mine laying would not interfere with free access by Norwegian ships to their own ports.

The text of the statement follows: "In recent weeks the German campaign against merchant shipping of all nations has been intensified and pursued with ever greater brutality than before."

"The number of neutral ships destroyed by German action is now well over 150 and the number of neutral lives lost nearly 1,000."

"These attacks have been carried out in almost every case in defiance of recognized rules of war, frequently in circumstances of the greatest barbarity and on many occasions without the slightest justification for interference of any sort with the ship."

"Germany has announced that she regards herself as entitled to destroy any neutral ship en route to any British port, including contraband control harbors, and there have moreover been repeated cases of vessels

(Continued on Page Three)

Telephone Co. Is Held Liable for Fayetteville Case

Company Fined in Bat-
tle Over "Pay
Stations"

CIRCUIT UPHELD

Two Eating Places
Awarded Payment
by High Court

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—In a 5-to-2 decision the supreme court held Monday the Southwestern Bell Telephone company had discriminated against Fayetteville business houses by refusing to install telephone accessible to the public at the same rate paid by other similar establishments.

The tribunal affirmed Washington circuit court's finding that the telephone company should pay Mrs. Carrie Lee, cafeteria operator, \$510, and S. D. Hanna, cafe owner, \$850 in penalties under a 1934 statute for failure to provide service.

Both were taken to Josephine hospital where physicians worked for an hour in closing and dressing their wounds. Finley was probably the most seriously hurt. He sustained severe head, wounds, broken nose, injured right arm and lacerations.

Blankenship also sustained severe head wounds, three deep gashes across the chin and mouth, and lost three teeth.

Although their condition was pronounced serious, reports from the hospital Monday said both were improving and would probably be removed to the Barksdale Field hospital later on in the day.

Hit Rough Pavement

The two young men were enroute from Hot Springs to Shreveport at the time of the accident. As they approached the city limits on Highway 67 their car struck the rough East Third street pavement.

Blankenship, reported to be the driver, lost control and the car traveled on about 50 yards and struck a telephone pole, cutting it down. The car also struck a fire hydrant, cutting off water supply in that area.

One resident of that area reported:

The crash into the telephone pole broke electric light lines. Telephone wires were attached and were also broken. Water was cut off as the result of striking the fire hydrant. Water overflowing from the broken connection flooded the gas meter, cutting off heat.

As he summed it up, the crash, besides painfully injuring traffic on heavily traveled Highway 67 and working most of the night in repairing electric lines and restoring the water supply.

Series of Accidents

The rough city street, in a deplorable condition the past several months, has been the scene of frequent accidents, the one Sunday night being the most serious.

A petition recently was filed with the Hope city council requesting pavement for two blocks extending from the state highway west on Third street.

It was understood that the council has the improvement project under consideration.

Hempstead County's Records Are Moved From Washington to the New Courthouse in Hope

The picture, made last Thursday afternoon, April 4, shows Sheriff and Collector Clarence E. Baker helping unload the county records from the old county-seat at Washington at the rear door of Hempstead's new \$200,000 courthouse in Hope. Constitutional officers are settling themselves in their new quarters, and the big building will be formally dedicated later in the spring. County Judge Frank Rider to announce the date and arrangements.

Scout Film to Be Shown on Tuesday

All Invited to Scout
Circus Film, Christian
Church

A motion picture of the Boy Scout Circus which was held at Texarkana last year will be shown at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night at First Christian church, it was announced Monday.

Mr. Smith was reluctant to "talk" for publication, but confirmed the rumor that he was slashed by Atkins and exhibited his wounds as proof.

The Star, unable to confirm rumors of the fight, took a witness and visited the bedside of Mr. Smith at his home on West Second.

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The Star representative made another visit to the police station early in the afternoon, but none of the "fight boys" had showed up for duty.

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George Alyea, 83, Dies at DeQueen

Was Father of Mrs. W.
J. Reese of Hope —
Funeral Tuesday

George Oren Alyea, 83, father of Mrs. W. J. Reese of Hope, died Sunday at his home in De Queen. He was a native of Peoria, Ill.

Funeral services will be held at

Speaking Contest Won by Blanding

To Represent Lane-
burg at Magnolia
District Meet

Laneburg Central, F. F. A. chapter held its annual public speaking contest in the High School Auditorium Friday.

Ralph Blanding, winner of the contest, will speak on war and its effects on the "Farmer," when he represents the chapter at the District F. F. A. meet, which is to be held in Magnolia, Ark., April 14-15. In the District contest, he will compete with the winners from F. F. A. chapters throughout Southwest.

He will be his second year to represent the chapter in this contest. Last year he rated fourth place.

Considering the fact that it was his first attempt and that he was competing with a large number of boys, many of whom had entered this same contest several times, his record is to be commended. The sponsors are confident that with improvement he has made since last year he will be able to earn a good rating this year.

The local contest was judged by Carl Rogers, Nevada County Extension Agent; Miss Mary Dixon, Nevada County Home Demonstration Agent; Mr. Jesse Porter, Home Economics Instructor in Central High School.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD — The record for an unbroken succession of smash movies probably is already held, jointly, by Deanna Durbin and Joe Pasternak. But if the star and producer didn't have it before, they're sitting pretty now with "It's a Date."

This is their seventh and best film. I guess I've never heard such enthusiasm from hard-boiled preview customers as greeted the first showing of the other night. They were acclaiming a bright and nearly flawless picture, of course, but mostly they were applauding the Canadian kid and the wild little ex-busboy from Hungary, who together have saved the life of a major studio and are going on to contribute importantly to the well-being of the whole industry.

Recognizes Her Value But
Keeps Quiet

You could hear glowingly propulsive up the aisles: "Most valuable player in Hollywood."

"I hadn't realized she was so beautiful." "Sure she can sing, but the gal can act! And comedy, too." "That settles it, she'll be a star for 15 or 20 more years."

The development of Deanna Durbin, from the time of her scared debut role in "Three Smart Girls," has been something worth watching. Don't imagine that she doesn't realize her ability and value; she's too smart for that, too ambitious and too honest for phony modesty. So she just tries to keep quiet.

Keeping quiet, Miss Durbin, now 17, has been considered a little difficult to interview. Perfectly poised, but dealing mostly in "Yes" and "I don't think so," she has realized that the scribblers would go back anyhow and quote her fluently and at length. Some of the correspondents also have been disappointed in her mother, who invariably accompanies her on interviews. By behaving completely like a Hollywood mother, and just sitting by, quietly but alertly interested, Mrs. Durbin makes reporters a little jumpy.

Miss Durbin likes to talk about almost anything besides herself, so we gabbed about everything from comic strips to the war, and had quite a sharp argument about "The Grapes of Wrath" book and picture. You may be glad to know that she isn't prissy, reads most of the stark books, such as "Grapes," and went twice to see the generously spiced "Man Who Came to Dinner."

Singing Still Tops but Opera

Naturally enough, singing still is her greatest interest, but she's much less certain now that she wants to go to the Met. "Anyway there's no rush," she said. "It's silly for a girl to half kill herself to make a debut at 18." Lily Pons didn't until she was 21.

There are a lot of things she'd like to do and may never have time for. Drawing is one. And someone gave her a fine harp, which she'll probably never master. Hasn't time for piano lessons now, and besides, there's one of those electric organs in her home. For sports, she swims, in her own pool, and plays a lot of badminton at her sister's place. Lately she and Vaughn Paul, the steady boy-friend, have been doing some bowling. Miss Durbin has all the dates she wants, depending on the number of plays and concerts worth attending, but her bed-time deadline is 11:30.

**Certainly Merits
Consideration**

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — (P) — Harry J. Thornton, editor of the Board of Trade Journal, is accustomed to receiving unusual letters, but he wasn't quite prepared for this one from a Montana schoolboy:

"Would you please send me information on your country? We are making booklets on states and I chose yours. I like Kentucky more than Montana because of its horses and agriculture resources and another thing I like is its beautiful scenery. Yours truly,

"P. S. My spelling may not be very good because I have broke my arm and the pain is triffic."

Diligence

WICHITA, Kans. — (P) — Wilmur Weston, 72, has kept a diary for 57 years without failing to make a daily entry.

They 'Sing' of Death



In Brooklyn, N. Y., one of the most fantastic, stranger-than-fiction, underworld sagas ever told is gradually unfolding. When complete, it may solve at least 30 murders over a 12-year period. First "break" in the incredible story of an organized "murder-for-profit" syndicate, in which gunmen got as little as \$10 per job, came recently when two alleged trigger-men for Murder, Inc., Anthony Maffatore (left above) and Abraham Levine (center), began to "sing" mob secrets to energetic King's County District Attorney William E. O'Dwyer (right).

The murders of the men who appear on the roll of death below are only some of those that District Attorney O'Dwyer is now investigating in connection with Murder, Inc.



VICTIM	YEAR
David (Frisco) Gordon	1930
Joe (The Boss) Massaria	1931
Sammy Medel	1932
Alex (Red) Alpert	1933
Louis (Patty) Amberg	1935
John (Spider) Murtha	1935
Irving Aron	1935
Abraham Meers	1935
Morris Kessler	1935
Joseph Rosen	1935
Dutch Schultz	1935
Irving Ashkenas	1936
Solomon Goldstein	1936
Samuel Silverman	1937
Meaurice (Frenchy) Carillo	1938
Irving Penn	1939
Walter Sage	1939
Yoell Miller	?
Charles (Chink) Sherman	?
George Rudnick	?
Plus others; number unknown.	

First indictment which resulted from the recent "song" of Maffatore and Levine was for the 1939 ice-pick murder of Walter Sage. Photo above shows how assassins had prepared Sage's body for its grave in Lake Sheldrake, N. Y.



Suspected of being high in the directorship of Murder, Inc.—according to Kings County District Attorney O'Dwyer—are the five underworld characters pictured above.

Bruce Catton Says:

By BRUCE CATTON
NEA Washington Correspondent

New Deal Leaders Row Over Plane Sales to Allies

WASHINGTON — Despite assurances that all is sweetness and light within the administration on the sale of military airplanes to France and England, there have been some sharp behind-the-scenes rows.

At the White House conference of the co-ordinating committee, headed by Treasury Secretary Morgenthau, a reliable report says harmony was obtained only by exertion of presidential authority; that both War Secretary Woodring and Navy Secretary Edison strongly opposed the pro-

gram, gave in only because they had to.

It is also reported that upward of a year ago there was an inside-administration proposal to turn the famous bomb sight over to England and France, and that this was blocked by unyielding opposition of high army officers.

U. S. Needs Planes, Congress-man Says

The administration claim that sale of planes abroad is not in any way hampering procurement for our own

services is hotly denied by Congressman Melvin Maas of Minnesota.

Maas just returned from a trip to Panama, where—as a member of a special House sub-committee—he and others inspected canal defenses. Land defenses, Maas says, are in good shape, but there's a shortage of planes.

"High officers there say they need three times the plane strength they now have," he says. "They holler to Washington about it—and are told that there just aren't any planes to spare. Meanwhile, the allies are going to get a lot of new planes because we don't need them."

Japanese Trade Still Goes On

The famous Japanese trade agreement, abrogated with a flourish, expired two months ago; but its death has had no practical effect whatever.

All that happened was that it is now legal for the administration to restrict trade with Japan if it wants

to.

Fort Worth, Texas — (P) — George Caster pitched shutout ball for six innings Thursday as the Philadelphia Athletics turned back Fort Worth, 1939 Texas League champions, 5 to 3, in an exhibition game.

Fort Worth, took advantage of Chief Hoggett's wild pitch and Bill Lillard's error to score all their runs in the sixth to ice the game.

SAN ANGELO, Texas — (P) — The St. Louis Browns, playing their final contest against a minor league opponent, turned in an easy 9 to 2 victory over the Texas Oilers, a semi-pro club, here Thursday.

The Browns open a seven-game series with the Chicago Cubs, with the first two games scheduled for San Antonio.

Feud For Thought

INDEPENDENCE, Kas. — (P) — Simply because an Independence man, who lived in the same house in the same ward for 20 years, got to re-register with his neighbor he had to re-register to vote. The fight was over a hedge. So the householder bought an adjoining lot and moved his house upon it. Even if the first gentleman is living in the same house, it has a different address. The law says if a man changes address he must re-register.

Left Field

The circuit flycatcher is very fast and a good hitter. He isn't a power hitter but can stretch many long singles into doubles with his speed on the bases. He was a 9.7 second sprinter for the 100-yard route during his schoolboy days.

Mike is another of Judge Landis' free agents who is making good. He was tied up with Cleveland and the good judge cut him loose. He batted .318 last year for Indianapolis and the Reds bought him. An indication of Mike's lack of real power lies in this record of only two homers all last year.

Left field was perhaps the weakest spot on the 1939 National league championship team. McKechnie tried no less than eight players there. None pleased him. He figures that between them, McCormick and DiMaggio can handle the situation. DiMaggio is more of a power hitter than McCormick.

McKechnie Praise Counts

Vince, playing with Kansas City after having failed in a previous big league try with the Boston Bucs, led the American association in homers with 46, and in runs batted in, with 136.

The senior circuit doesn't have a more cautious talker among its managers than McKechnie. Bill's honest but he likes to have a sure thing before he goes on record.

And so it was a shock when I mentioned McCormick and Mild Will

According to estimates, America's trailer population totaled nearly 1,000,000 at the end of 1938.

Second generation of

stars conquer Broadway

By TOM WOLF

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK — The trunks which

are today filled with costumes of their

childish charges — now stage names

in their own right,

out Never before had I heard Mc-

Kechnie hop out on a limb so quickly.

So when you think of Mike Mc-

Kechnie, just remember that a prime

judge of baseball ivory, old Deacon

Will, said:

"He can't miss!"

"But your liberality regarding sex matters," I interrupted.

"That's just the point. Suppression

of sex makes for strong, violent pas-

sions; it produces disorder. The sub-

ject is almost completely analogous

to prohibition. It cannot be argued that a man who opposes prohibition is an advocate of drunkenness."

stage" as soon as he could carry on a

monologue—traveling the vaudeville

circuits with his father, J. C. Nugent.

Father Nugent, now stars in "When

We Are Married."

And still they come. Jack Merrilees,

son of British stars Philip Merrilees

and the late Viva Birkett, this sea-

son played "Journey's End." Henry

Jr. kept up the Hull tradition in "The

Man Who Killed Lincoln."

Little, 11-year-old Lenore Loner-

gan, daughter and granddaughter of

stage-famous Longrangs, by no means

made her debut in "The Philadelphia

Story."

Both Olsen and Johnson, stars of

"Hellzapoppin," are parents of players

in that self-billed "scrutinized revue."

The Drews Still Walk the Boards

Keenan Wynn, son of "The Perfect

Foot" and grandson of the late Frank

Keenan, whose name commanded S. O.

O. throughout America for two decades

is under makeup in the musical

hit "Two's a Show."

The "Royal Family" itself hasn't

been dethroned yet, finds Broadway

a young-blood test and you'll still

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Sea Battle Waged
by British, Nazis
Off Norway Coast

General Conflict Rumored — Bodies Washed to Shore

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British Submarine Torpedoes Her Close to Norway

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A second version was that a British submarine torpedoed a German ship.

A report, entirely without confirmation, was that the German victims were from a troop transport.

The Germans were in uniform.

German Torpedoed

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The game of chess is of ancient origin and was introduced in Europe by the Arabs.

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Mr. Stanford, complaining of severe headache only a few days before, was stricken suddenly.

The funeral service was held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon from the Herndon-Cornelius funeral home, interment being in Rose Hill cemetery, with Catholic rites.

Mr. Stanford is survived by his widow, four sons, Richard 8, J. P. Sidney Warren, and Nolen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stanford, Hazen, Ark., and one brother, Warren, with the State Highway Department at Little Rock.

Mr. Stanford was born at Freeport, Neb., was educated in the public schools of Freehold, N. J. and was graduated from the New Jersey Military academy.

After leaving school Sidney Stanford became assistant chemist at the Sempri-Viva gold mine, and was employed in various technical capacities at the Lone Star, La. Constantine, Bonanza and La Eden gold mines, all in the mountains of Nicaragua, where the elder Stanford was general manager of the Bonanza mine for many years.

Sidney Stanford was later employed by the Vucaro Bros. Steamship company, operating in Honduras, being with them for 10 years at La Ceiba as manager of their brewer and ice plant.

In 1923 he married Senorita Juanita Busch, daughter of Don Pedro Busch, who owned and operated a large sugar plantation near La Ceiba.

The Stanfords have lived in Hope for the last 11 years.

Former Hope Man Is Dead at Dallas

W. Paul Baker, 30, Dies Sunday After Long Illness

Relatives here have received word of the death of W. Paul Baker, 30, former Hope man, who died Sunday in Dallas, Texas, hospital after an illness of several months.

Mr. Baker was a junior member of the West Texas Bankers Association. At the time of his death he was district manager of a wholesale drug company with headquarters at Dallas. He moved from Hope to Wichita Falls where he lived several years now to Dallas about two years ago.

He was the only son of the late W. P. Baker of Hope, and Mrs. Myrtle Baker.

He was a nephew of C. E. Baker of Hope, and Mrs. J. L. Green, also of this city.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Remember Them?

You ought to remember these people. They were in the news only a few weeks ago, and most of them keep popping up again and again. Pick out the name of the person described in each paragraph.

1. He hopped around Europe for President Roosevelt, who confided with Europe's highest state leaders. (a) Myron Taylor, (b) H. G. Wells, (c) Cordell Hull, (d) Sumner Welles.

2. She was noted as Swedish novelist, winner of Nobel prize, died at 81 in Stockholm. (a) Pearl Buck, (b) Selma Lagerlof, (c) Gertrude Stein, (d) Greta Garbo.

3. Detective prosecutor, he was indicted along with numerous other persons on charges of graft. (a) Bill Thompson, (b) Chester P. O'Hara, (c) Duncan McCrea, (d) Jack Gagnon.

4. He led a congressional fight against "snapping" questions on census takers' list. (a) Harry Hopkins, (b) Senator T. T. T. T. (c) Senator Hatch, (d) Al Smith.

Answers on Page Two

Norway Protests British Invasion; Fears Sea Battle

Allies Plant Mines to Cut Off German Supplies

NAZI SHIPS SAIL

50 Men of War Reported Challenging Allies

OSLO — (AP) — Norway, shocked by the laying of Allied mines in Norwegian territorial waters at dawn Monday, immediately charged Great Britain and France with "open breach of international law," and demanded that the mines "be removed at once."

The Norwegian cabinet and parliament were immediately called into special session.

Foreign Minister Kohl, in a public statement, charged the Allies had violated Norwegian "sovereignty, and neutrality" by laying mines and patrolling the affected regions with warships.

Kohl's statement came as the Norwegians heard ominous reports of gathering German and British warships.

Rumors reaching here from Denmark said 50 German ships of various sizes were moving north toward Skagerrak arm of the North sea accessible from the Baltic.

ROME — (AP) — The German freighter Antrika arrived safely at Trieste Monday with 3,000 tons of bauxite from Yugoslavia, carried through Yugoslav and Italian territorial waters on a test trip which the Germans hoped would open a new "blockade-puncturing route" for war supplies. British warships were believed to be in the adriatic and had been reported planning to halt such shipment.

Norway Bottled Up

LONDON — (AP) — Allied naval forces drove into Norwegian territorial waters Monday and at three strategic points off the rugged coast sowed mine fields to sever Germany's "life-line" for Scandinavian iron ore.

This action—officially disclosed to Norway early Monday in British and French notes—brought swift consideration by Norway's parliament of a protest, and rumblings in Berlin of "far reaching and "tremendous" consequences.

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Disclose British Plot

BERLIN — (AP) — Authorized German sources Monday revealed to foreign correspondents details of what they described as a gigantic British plot to make the Danube impassable, and carry war into the Danubian basin—that is, Southeastern Europe.

The plotters, these sources said, planned to send half a dozen barges loaded with dynamite up the river, blast the channel, and blow up bridges.

More than 100 British army, navy and air force men were arrested by Rumanian police before they had time to carry out the design, the Germans said.

This action—officially disclosed to Norway early Monday in British and French notes—brought swift consideration by Norway's parliament of a protest, and rumblings in Berlin of "far reaching and "tremendous" consequences.

Sheriff C. E. Baker:

"I understand the fight occurred at Luck's Tourist Court and the night city police force investigated. They did not call me. If there had been any charge filed I know nothing about it."

Deputy Sheriff Tom Middlebrooks:

"I was not called in on any investigation and know nothing except the story that the night city police were called to Luck's to investigate."

Policeman Allen Shipp:

"I work in the day time. If you want some information I guess you will have to get it from the night boys."

Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Albert Graves:

"I heard there was a fight at Luck's between a Mr. Smith and Steve Atkins but none of the police have reported to me."

Miss Annie Jean Walker, municipal court clerk:

"There has been no information filed in my office by the officers concerning a Mr. Smith and Steve Atkins, and no warrant has been issued."

The Star, unable to confirm rumors of the fight, took a witness and visited the bedside of Mr. Smith at his home on West Second.

Mr. Smith was reluctant to "talk" for publication, but confirmed the rumor that he was slashed by Atkins and exhibited his wounds as proof.

The Star representative made another visit to the police station early in the afternoon, but none of the "night boys" had showed up for duty.

Baker Offers to Sell His Hospital

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — (AP) — Governor Carl E. Bailey disclosed that he had received a letter from Norman Baker offering to sell the hospital he founded at Eureka Springs to the state for use as a tuberculosis sanatorium.

Baker suggested in his letter that the state might profitably utilize the Eureka Springs hospital building rather than constructing a new building. Arkansas now has an extensive sanatorium building program under way at Booneville.

The governor did not comment on the letter.

Baker, under four year sentence for mail fraud in connection with advertising of a purported cancer cure, is awaiting action on his appeal in the Pulaski county jail here.

Testimony was given in his trial in United States district court here last January that he purchased the building at Eureka Springs for \$40,000 cash.

Answers on Page Two

(Continued on Page Three)

Telephone Co. Is Held Liable for Fayetteville Case

Company Fined in Battle Over "Pay Stations"

CIRCUIT UPHELD

Two Eating Places Awarded Payment by High Court

LITTLE ROCK — (AP) — In a 5-to-2 decision the supreme court held Monday the Southwestern Bell Telephone company had discriminated against two Fayetteville business houses by refusing to install telephones accessible to the public at the same rate paid by other similar establishments.

The tribunal affirmed Washington circuit court's finding that the telephone company should pay Mrs. Carrie Lee, cafeteria operator, \$510, and S. D. Hanna, cafe owner, \$850 in penalties under a 1934 statute for failure to provide service.

Smith was taken to a local physician who said he took 37 stitches across Smith's abdomen to close knife wounds. It required about an hour and 45 minutes to close the six knife wounds, the physician said.

Officers, when asked about the altercation, said:

Chief of Police Sweeney Copeland:

"I don't know anything about the case except some rumors. I understand the night boys went out to investigate, but they left no report on my desk."

Sheriff C. E. Baker:

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Next: British-French Union

What must be done, is done. Whatever the result of the European war, it now seems certain that Britain and France are being driven into a more or less permanent union. Not the military alliance of the World War or even of this war, but a permanent union such that the two will be for practical purposes one country.

They would use one coinage and money. They would abolish customs barriers. Their organized labor and federate transport and communication would be co-ordinated. Each would make compulsory in its schools, the language of the other. Yet each would continue to administer its own domestic affairs as at present.

Does this sound fantastic? Will no nation sacrifice anything of its own national sovereignty? The answer is: it will if it be necessary.

For practical purposes, Britain and France are on just about this basis today. Co-ordination of their war effort has made it so. Even if they win the war, they may have to continue some such arrangement as a counterweight to the 80,000,000 Germans who now greatly outweigh either country taken alone.

Well, why not? Switzerland does pretty well as a federation of people speaking French, German, and Italian. Language is no barrier. Both Britain and France have vast colonial empires whose defense even in future peace times might well be undertaken in common. Peasant France and industrial England supplement one another pretty well. The French pretty much a tail to the sterling dog anyway—why not merge both into new currency?

The world today seems to be separating out into a few large units. True, the disappearance of Ethiopia, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Albania, and Poland as small-independent nations was accomplished by force.

But that may none the less compel the British and French to do voluntarily and by agreement what Rus-

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead County Democratic primary election, Tuesday August 13th.

For County Treasurer
NEW FENTON

For Circuit Clerk
CECIL WEAVER

For Representative
TALBOT FEILD, JR.

RIGHT OR WRONG ABOUT PEOPLE

By DONALD A. LAIRD
Ph. D., Sc.D.
Author of "How to Improve Your Brain Power."

Do Cold Hands Mean a Warm Heart?

People have always been interested in some sort of a test to find out whether or not the "one and only" returns the affection. One of these tests, favored by popular opinion, is that cold hands mean a warm heart.

The emotions people feel do affect their bodies profoundly. Embarrassment or self-consciousness, as everyone knows, will cause blushing. A fright will cause the color to fade and upset digestion.

Not so many realize, however, that as our emotions or moods wax and wane, they change the temperature of our hands and feet. This is done by the automatic expansion or contraction of the blood vessels near the surface of the body. All of the skin, as well as hands and feet, has the temperature changed in this way by our feelings of the moment.

When the blood vessels expand the hands get warmer. When the vessels contract the hands cool off measurably.

But recent work at Cornell University Medical School has shown that the popular belief was dead wrong.

Delicate temperature measurements of the hands showed that anger, anxiety, worry, and extreme displeasure cause a temporary shrinkage of the blood vessels and make the hands colder.

Cold hands apparently do not signify a warm heart.

The Cornell researchers found that pleasurable emotions make the hands warmer, and surely love should be a pleasurable thing if it is the genuine article and not a passing infatuation.

Apparently, there is no reason for the swain thinking the girl is in love with him because her hands are cold. Cold hands, in fact, may mean instead that she is afraid, or worried about being kept up too late.

Perpetually cold hands may mean a thyroid disturbance or some disorder of the heart or arteries.

The temperature changes in the feet mean the same; but, the changes in the pedal extremities, naturally, are only of academic or clinical interest.

NEXT: Why is insanity increasing? (Copyright, 1940, NEA Service, Inc.)

Install an Attic Fan Now
Special Price

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing
Phone 259

Complete line of garden and field seeds, cabbage and onion plants.

Soy beans, seed corn, DPL 11a and Stoneville 2B cotton seed also Rowden 40-29.

All new stock seed, good test for purity and germination.

If we don't treat you right tell us, if we do tell others.

E. M. McWILLIAMS
SEED STORE

A BEAUTY AND A BARGAIN!

Shop Around! Compare Values! And you'll appreciate how much more dollar-for-dollar value you get in a G-E.

See the new de luxe General Electric, the refrigerator with CONDITIONED AIR!

Ap. 8, 9, 10.

**SEEDS**

Quality Garden and Field Seeds.
Hybrid SEED CORN — SOY BEANS
D.P.L. — 11A Stoneville 2B from Breeders.
Good 1st year D.P.L. Stoneville and Rowden 40-29
HAVE SWEET POTATO PLANTS READY NOW
LET US BOOK YOU FOR YOUR REQUIREMENTS

E. M. McWILLIAMS SEED STORE

CLASSIFIED

COLUMN OF OPPORTUNITIES

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

You can talk to only one man
Want Ads talk to Thousands

SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3½c word, minimum 30c

Six times—5c word, minimum 90c One month—10c word, minimum \$2.75

Rates are for continuous insertions only

For Sale

ROLDO ROWDEN, STONEVILLE 2-B and D. & P. L. 11-A Cotton Seed, first year from breeders. See T. S. McDavitt or C. E. Boyce. A-3-1m

NEW STARR CONSOLE PIANO and Excellent Used Pianos at Bargain prices. Cash or Terms or will trade for Farm Produce or Live Stock. Agent for Baldwin and other pianos. W. A. J. Mills, 218 S. Walnut St. Hope, Ark. 4-3tp

PURE STONEVILLE 2B COTTON Seed, raised on Red River Bottoms. This cotton produced bale to acre. These seed have been recleaned. \$1.00 per bushel delivered to Hope. Alston Foster, Lewisville, Ark. M20-28c

BIG BOLL-DELL FLOSS COTTON Seed. Raised on Black Land, will pull 1½ thread itself. \$1.00 Bushel. Also Hams for sale. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Ark. A5-12-pd.

TWO MILK COWS, FRESH IN PEN. Sheppard road 67, between Hope and Fulton. Write, Alice Finley, Fulton, Ark. 8-6tp

40 ACRES \$100 SEE TYLER 118 So. Main St. or Phone 28-1-5 8-1tp

PASTEURIZED (SAFE) MILK AT your grocers or call 938. W. M. Breed, Hope Creamery & Dairy Co. 5-26c

FORD V-8 TUDOR SEDAN, A-1 CONDITION. Real Bargain. Phone 768 1---

COTTON SEED—2000 BU. D. L. & P. No 11A Certified by State Plant Board. 95% germination. \$1.30 per bushel.

"WE HAVE ALWAYS CONSIDERED THAT ARKANSAS-GROWN SEED WAS THE MOST SUITABLE OF ALL COTTON SEED FOR PLANTING IN ARKANSAS. ARKANSAS PLANT BOARD, PAUL MILLER, CHIEF INSPECTOR."

WE NEED A THOUSAND BUSHELS OF EAR CORN, LET'S SWAP. HOPE BRICK CO. FEB. 21-6t

HIGH QUALITY U. S. APPROVED AND POLLUTED TESTED BABY CHICKS. HATCH EACH TUESDAY. SETTING EGGS, 50c AND \$1.00 PER SETTING. HUGH D. CLARK. 6-3tp

ALLEY OOP

BIG STOCK NEW AND USED FURNITURE. PRICED EXCEPTIONALLY LOW. SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY OR SELL. FRANKLIN FURNITURE STORE, SOUTH Elm ST. 2-

RHODE ISLAND RED BABY CHICKS HATCH EVERY TUESDAY. SETTING EGGS, 50c AND \$1.00 PER SETTING. HUGH D. CLARK. 6-3tp

LOST

PERSIAN GREY CAT. WHITE streak down back. Reward for return to Mrs. Lloyd Spencer. Phone 597. 4-3tp

WASH TUBBS

WANTED TO BUY

WILL PAY TOP PRICES FOR CATTLE, LOCATED AT E. M. McWILLIAMS SEED STORE, HOPE, ARK. GRADY WILLIAMS. 4-26-1c

MEN'S AND BOYS USED WORK AND DRESS SHIRTS. PATTERSON'S CASH STORE, EAST SECOND STREET. 6-3tc

FRESH YOUNG JERSEY COW WITH WHITE FACED CALF. THREE WEEKS OLD. KOONCE FARM.

MALE HELP WANTED

AMBITION, RELIABLE MAN OR WOMAN WHO IS INTERESTED IN PERMANENT WORK WITH A GOOD INCOME, TO SUPPLY SATISFIED CUSTOMERS WITH FAMOUS WATKINS PRODUCTS IN HOPE. WRITE J. R. WATKINS CO., 70-74 W. IOWA AVE., MEMPHIS, TENN. 8-1tp

FOR RENT

TWO ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH BATH, ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR, BILLS PAID. MRS. R. O. ROBINS, PHONE 669W. 705 W. AVE. B. 8-3tp

DIES COMMITTEE DISCOVERS INK BETWEEN MEXICAN AND AMERICAN COMMUNISTS. THERE'S A RUMOR AROUND THAT THERE'S A LINK BETWEEN HAM AND EGGS, TO.

RED RYDER

Now in Progress
SPRING COAT

SALE

1/2 Price

LADIES SPECIALTY SHOP

Notice

GUARANTEED BODY AND FENDER work. Painting and General Repairing. Prices Reasonable. Luck Motor Company, South Walnut Street. Mar. 18-1m

GUARANTEED SHOE REPAIR work, only high quality leathers and materials used. Skilled workmen. Prices reasonable. Master's Shoe Shop, 123 Cotton Row A-3-1m

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED by Skeffington method. Prices reasonable. Dr. R. H. Hannah, 118½ South Elm. 5-3tp

I HAVE MOVED BACK TO HOPE AND HAVE REOPENED MY CAFE ON FRONT AND HAZEL STREET. "STAR CAFE" LEE BROWN. 5-3tp

WILSON'S BLACKSMITH IS PREPARED FOR ALL KINDS OF FARM IMPLEMENT REPAIR. GIVE OUR SERVICE A TRIAL. EXPERT HORSESHOEING. 6-6tp

For Rent

6 ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED, 400 SOUTH SPRUCE ST., 3 ROOM APARTMENT UNFURNISHED, MAGNOLIA ADDITION, MRS. E. SCHOOLEY, PHONE 33F-1. 1-6tc

For Rent

4 ROOM MODERN UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, CORNER OF FIFTH AND PINE, SEE CHAS. BADER, 807 WEST SIXTH 6-3tp

HEY, ROCKY, AUNT MARTHA JUST BAKED US GOURD-HEAD, AND GROW UP! OH, GO SOAK YOURSELF WITH RAIN WATER, YOU

THOSE COOKIES BEFORE SHE WENT DOWNTOWN, AND SHE'LL BE MAD ENOUGH TO SLICK DOWN YOUR HAIR WITH A BROOM WHEN SHE FINDS OUT THEY'RE ALL GOLLUPPED UP! GIMME ONE!

4-8

COME AND SEE!!

The Most Complete Stock of

SEED

and

FARM AND GARDEN NEEDS

BREEDERS DPL-11-A AND STONEVILLE 2-B COTTON SEED

FUNKS G. AND MISSOURI NO. 8 HYBRID SEED CORNS

WILLHITE'S BLUE RINE WATSON MELON SEED

HALES BEST NO. 36-112-45 CANTALOPE SEED.

MONT'S SEED STORE

4-8

ALLEY OOP

MY STARS! DIDN'T MR. BOOM I PUNNO BUT IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR DOC I'D HAVE GIVEN HIM A GOOD GOIN' OVER!

HE SEEMS WELL, DON'T BE PRETTY GOOD FOOL YOU! SPIRITS THIS MORNING PICKIN' OUT A GUY TO BE SCARED OF HE'D BE IT!

LATER, WELL, WELL, IF IT ISN'T MY OLD PAL, OOP-SHARPENING UP HIS AX! CAN YOU CUT ANYTHING WITH IT?

OH, IT DOES ALL RIGHT, I GUESS.

HAW! I'LL BETCHA IT WON'T CUT A WHISKER IN HALF!

ON! THE GENTLEMAN ASKED ME TO GIVE YOU THIS MONEY, SIR.

HEY! THAT'S MY BET!

THE GENTLEMAN ASK

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

To the Children

Do you remember the old song? "This is the way he sows the seed, So early in the morning." This is the world, your broad and sunned fields. Here what you sow will bear its fruit in time. This friendly loan a richer garden yields. Than there were the intended thistles climb. Here are the roses for your hours of grace. And there the stones to keep your meadows neat; You shall declare the future of this place. What shall be stone, what shall be flower and wheat; What shall be love tomorrow when the spring Returns across this winter and this land. Bringing the dogwood and the robin's wing. Bearing your own sweet summer in her hand. That this may grow and ripen to your need.

Nervous Restless Girls!

Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Annoyed by female functional disorders and monthly distress? Then take Lydia E. Plankham's Vegetable Compound, famous for over 40 years in helping such rundown, weak, nervous conditions. Made especially for women. WELL WORTH TRYING!

RIALTO STARTS TUESDAY

"VILLAGE BARN DANCE"

with Radio's Brightest Stars Lulu Belle & Scotty Don Wilson Vera Vague

— and — Richard Cromwell Dorris Day

— Plus — "TWO Thoroughbreds"

A picture for all Horse Lovers!

SAEANGER

MONDAY

TWO'S COMPANY

THREE'S A CRIME!

WESLEY RUGGLES' Too Many Husbands

starring Jean ARTHUR

Fred McMURRAY * Melvyn DOUGLAS

TUES. — WED.

Matinee Tuesday

HER ONLY CRIME

was devotion, yet she faced a German firing squad.

FACT! — fearlessly told, dramatically presented!

EDITH CAVELL

with EDNA MAY OLIVER

George SANDERS * Ray ROBISON

Zasu PITTS * H. B. Warner

Sophie Stewart * Mary Howard

Robert Coote

Produced and directed by HERBERT WILCOX. Screen Play by Michael Hogan.

CLEARLY CAPTIVATING!

... your slim ankle in spring personality colors by PHOENIX

Choose from an enchanting array of sunny golden tones, soft neutrals, lively high colors ... every one a smart accent to your new clothes ... every one with a new transparent clearness entrancing on your leg! Do see them today.

98¢ \$1.15 \$1.35

We Give Eagle Stamps

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HOPE

NASHVILLE

SERIAL STORY

K. O. CAVALIER

BY JERRY BRONDFIELD

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NEA SERVICE, INC.

YESTERDAY: Val Buds Eddie a more likable chap than she had imagined. Kelso accuses Wong of poisoning him, but the Chinese cook explains that sneaking is the cause of the manager's illness. Even Eddie thinks Val's story on Kelso's "poisoning" is great.

CHAPTER X

THE sun hid behind a big, dark cloud the next morning but the sea was calm. Eddie took a dozen turns around deck to get loosened up and then worked out on the light bag while Mike Kelly skipped rope.

"Okay," said Pop. "Let's go, now. About five rounds, fairly fast, will do it."

Val sidled up to the veteran trainer as the two fighters climbed between the ropes.

"How's Duffy this morning?" she inquired.

"Not better. He can't look food straight in the face. Not even orange juice. He just lays there and moans. He tried to get up once and almost fell flat on his face."

"Such a pity," she murmured. And then, business-like: "Pop—what do you think? About him, I mean," nodding toward Eddie who was having his hands bandaged by Kelly.

"He's in great shape," said Pop. "He didn't need much more than this. Just somethin' to taper off with. But you gotta admit that this is no place for a fighter to taper off for th' most important bout so far in his career."

"Granted. So what? Anyhow, go on and bandage Mike's hands and let them get going."

Mike shuffled out and met Eddie in midring. "Throw everything you got, Mike," Eddie told him. "Don't be afraid to belt me one."

Mike grunted and stuck a left out experimentally. Eddie blocked it, bobbed low and threw his right. It landed on Kelly's ribs but Mike worked in close and shot a left and right of his own to Eddie's misfortune.

He worked Cavalier into a corner, jabbed a left and swung a hard right but his target had vanished. Eddie weaved, bounced off the ropes and was back of Kelly before the latter was barely turned around.

Pop's eyes glistened. "Did you see that?" he chorused. "Benny Leonard or Tommy Loughran

couldn't have done any better. I've seen a lot of 'em," he confided, "but this kid has 'em all beat."

"Time!" he shouted, looking at his watch.

THEY rested for a minute and then went at it again. For five rounds it was a fast pace. Mike Kelly threw everything he had but Eddie slipped the punches, blocked beautifully and peppered Mike with stinging lefts and rights.

"Couldn't have gone another round," Mike panted when it was over. "The legs. The old legs ain't what they used to be."

"You're a good boy, Mike," Eddie told him.

"How about you, Eddie?" Pop rubbed him off with a towel. "How's the wind?"

He was breathing heavily but not too hard. "Swell, Pop, swell. Could've gone five more just like that. Honest, Pop, straight stuff. Y'know, I think this salt sea air is doing a lot for me."

"What'd I tell you," said Val, leaning on the ropes. "You'll owe me a debt of gratitude yet."

"Incidentally," she said, sauntering over while Pop was stripping the bandages from his hands. "It wouldn't make me too mad if you won. In fact, I'd consider taking a lot of credit for it if you do. Maybe later on I could do a yarn on how I shanghaied Eddie Cavalier into the middleweight championship."

He drew the towel around his neck and got into his sweater. "You really wouldn't be such a disagreeable sort of wench if you could just forget your newspaper angles for a minute. You're so all wrapped up in cold print I'm beginnin' to believe you have ink in your veins instead of blood."

Astounded, she watched him duck down the companionway with Mike.

That, Val Douglas thought to herself, was the most startling thing any man had ever told her.

INK in her veins instead of blood! She had to grin in spite of herself. She glanced at Pop Grimes and he stuck his hands in his pockets and turned away, whistling. He hadn't missed a left and right of his own to Eddie's misfortune.

He worked Cavalier into a corner, jabbed a left and swung a hard right but his target had vanished. Eddie weaved, bounced off the ropes and was back of Kelly before the latter was barely turned around.

Pop's eyes glistened. "Did you see that?" he chorused. "Benny Leonard or Tommy Loughran

"What's this?" he asked. "Barney

Presbytery Is to Presbyterians

Semi-Annual Two-Day Session at Local Church

The 181 semi-annual session of the Ouachita Presbytery will be held in First Presbyterian church Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, opening Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. with the sermon of the retiring moderator, the Rev. R. D. Nolen of Prescott.

The appointed delegate of the Hope church is Dr. Charles Champlain with Mr. Chet Hall as Alternate.

The delegates will be served supper at the church Tuesday night and lunch at the church Wednesday noon.

The public is invited to attend any of the sessions of the Presbytery.

Three More Enter Political Race

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Arkansas slow-breaking political campaign drew three more entries for district offices: one he weekend.

Congressman Fausto Cavens filed his corrupt practices pledge as a candidate for renomination in the fourth district in the August democratic primary. He now is serving out the unexpired term of his father, the late Ben Cravens.

S. L. Richard, Walnut Ridge attorney, filed for the 19th district seat now held by Gene H. Gibson of Hardy. Candidates in the race are Lawrence, Randolph and Sharp.

State Senator George R. Steel of Nashville filed for renomination from the sixth district composed of Howard, Little River and Sevier counties.

Ward and Rudesel left the house, the deputies said the girl related, and as they neared Matthews' car outside Dromgoole appeared from the back door with a shotgun and shot Rudesel.

Dromgoole told the deputies that he was sleeping and was awakened by a shot in his back yard.

Girls Need "Build-up"

Many girls know where to turn for help for the headaches, nervousness, cramp-like pain, of functional dysmenorrhea due to malnutrition. For CARDUO has helped them by stimulating appetite, increasing stomach juices and so improving digestion. Thus many are assisted to build physical resistance to periodic distress. Or, CARDUO may help you if taken a few days before and during "the time." Used by women for over 50 years.

EVERYBODY'S ASKING FOR 'EM

- the Busiest Cigarette in America



HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

BY PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Everything Is Normal in Filmland Again: Practical Jokesters Are Back at Old Tricks

HOLLYWOOD — The entertainment factories have come out of their taxation dol-drums and things are beginning to hum again. The mood of the town is chipper. And one of the most encouraging things is that people are beginning to play jokes.

The joke I like best involves a methodical little Britisher who works in the technical lab at United Artists.

A thrifty man, he has been in the habit of bringing two sandwiches to the studio each day. He supplements these with a pint of milk and a can of fruit bought at a grocery across the street, and he lunches at his desk, in which he keeps a can opener, paper napkins, a glass and a spoon.

One day some of the other technicians called him out of the building just before he began his lunch. During his absence, another joker took the label off his can of plums and put it on a can of beans, which he left on the desk. When the Englishman was ready to eat plums and found beans, he went to the store and got his money back. The grocer said such things can happen, but that they were very rare.

Decides to Share Story with England

But they weren't rare. It went on like that. The next day the Englishman opened a can of peaches and found tomatoes inside. When he was drooling in anticipation of nice crisp pineapple, he got spinach. After buying apricots, he came up with a spoonful of salmon.

The jokers had visited the grocer, explained the gag, and promised to pay for all rectified "mistakes." The Englishman wasn't angry, though; he was amused—and amazed at what he considered an example of American carelessness and inefficiency. After a week of encountering misbranded merchandise, he decided to write a London magazine. He rather fancied the result, and read it to his pals in the lab before mailing it.

Next day he went to the grocery and bought a can of peaches, wryly

Norway Protests

(Continued from Page One)

being destroyed on voyages between neutral ports when the vessel had no intention of touching at a British port at all.

"It is obvious that the German government is engaged in an indiscriminate campaign of destruction throughout waters in which their unnotified mines are laid or in which their submarines are in a position to operate.

Earlier, eight warplanes, two British and six Germans were reported shot down Sunday in bursts of aerial fighting over the North sea and the western front.

Perhaps the most spectacular action of the day was described by the official German news agency, DNB, which said two British bombers were shot down about 100 miles north of the fortified German island of Sylt. The agency said the battle over the sea involved a "swarm" of German pursuit planes and 24 British aircraft but that no German planes were lost.

In London, the air ministry announced that two British planes failed to return and added one German plane was destroyed.

The French high command said five German planes were downed on the western front in very considerable

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 553

An Ordinance Entitled "An Ordinance to Fix the Salary of the City Clerk of the City of Hope, Arkansas."

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF HOPE, ARKANSAS:

Section 1: That beginning April 17, 1940, the salary of the City Clerk of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be, and the same is hereby, fixed at the sum of NINETY DOLLARS (\$90.00) per month, payable monthly.

Section 2: That Article Four, Section Fourteen, of the By-laws of the City of Hope, Arkansas, and Section One, Ordinance No. 477 of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be, and each of the same is hereby, amended to provide that the salary of the Clerk of the City of Hope, Arkansas, be, and the same is hereby, fixed at the sum of NINETY DOLLARS (\$90.00) per month, payable monthly, beginning April 17, 1940.

Section 3: That all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed, and this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after its passage.

PASSED AND APPROVED This 2nd day of April, 1940.

Published in the Hope Star the 8th day of April, 1940.

W. S. ATKINS

Mayor

SYD McMATH

President Pro Tem

Attest:

T. R. Billingsley

City Clerk.

tomary Communion Service.

Ouachita Presbytery is composed of the more than 40 Presbyterian Churches in Southwest Arkansas. Its personnel being made up of the ordained ministers serving these Churches, and one Ruling Elder from each church.

During this meeting matters such as Church Union (Evangelism, Commissioners to Annual meeting of the General Assembly in May, and other vital matters will receive attention.

The appointed delegate of the Hope church is Dr. Charles Champlain with Mr. Chet Hall as Alternate.

The delegates will be served supper at

Primaries Aren't Vital Nationally

Beauty Says They Don't
Affect Presidency
Much

By MORGAN M. BEAUTY
NEA Feature Service Writer
WASHINGTON — The Presidential primaries this year are generating more news than they are big news. That's because they are big news. That's because they are making clear-cut distinctions between men and issues despite the fog of confusion that usually surrounds them.

And me and the men who put the news in the newspapers, these decisions are news and nothing more. The candidates are precious advertising-free advertising that can't be bought with money.

And it is the kind of advertising that has been turned into votes in the home stretch, too.

The Presidential primary has been news in some states for a little over 20 years. In that time we have had nine Presidential elections. In five of those elections the primaries had more to do with picking the Presidential candidates. In five of those elections the primaries had no more to do with picking the Presidential candidates than the village half-wit.

Roosevelt I

The first was 1908, when everybody knew Teddy Roosevelt was going to pick the Republican candidate and his man would win. That is the way it turned out.

The primaries had nothing at all to do with it. It was a convention job.

Came 1912. The primaries had a chance for the first time to register their influence. And they did. Ted Roosevelt whipped his former protégé Taft in the primaries, and Wilson had the edge on the Democratic side of the fence.

But the Republican convention ignored the primary decision, picked Taft, Roosevelt, encouraged by the showing, and the advertising he got in the primaries, ran as an independent. That won for Wilson. In short, the primaries played a role.

In 1916, Wilson was a cinch. The

Republican candidates, Hughes and

Hiram Johnson, refused to enter a

primary contest anywhere. Primaries therefore meant nothing, and Wilson

were elected.

In 1920, all was confusion, and the

primaries advertised no one candidate as a standout. In 1924 the stand

out was already hand—Coolidge. Both in 1920, and in '24 the primaries were as useless as an appendix.

Hoover Used Primaries

But in 1928, Hoover made the primaries count for the first time after 1912. He ran in the primaries, and the headlines heralded him as a winner. And he was. Franklin D. Roosevelt worked it the same way in 1932. He entered the primaries after a carefully organized campaign in the primary states, and emerged a winner—a man advertised as a strong vote-getter a long way from his home state of New York.

In 1936, the primaries might well have been dispensed with a favor of a community taffy pull. It was Roosevelt, and all the primaries could do was confirm it.

But now in 1940, on the Democratic side, it's possible to make an issue on the third-term question. Garner did it in Wisconsin by coming out against a third term. Roosevelt backers accepted the challenge, and ran their man.

On the Republican side, it's possible to test the vote-getting powers of rival candidates.

The net result is advertising for the victory. The early primaries give top billing to Crusader Thomas E. Dewey, the New York vote-getter, and to Franklin Roosevelt.

State Conventions

The reason why Presidential primaries usually turn out to be nothing but sound and fury is because the system has not been universally adopted. Less than half the delegates in a convention go through the primary test. Most of them are chosen at state conventions.

Furthermore, the people who opposed the primary idea at the turn of the century—mostly political bosses—put a lot of jokers and "if" and "and" into primary laws.

That means Presidential primaries are by nature mere preliminary exercises unless clear-cut issues or personalities or both emerge through the early enough in the spring of a Presidential year.

So far, it looks as if the party voters are seeing—or think they see—issues and men. Anyways, both the President and Mr. Dewey early got the kind of advertising that twice before has been turned into nominations.

It remains to be seen whether that can or will be done again. If you use my advice, it's don't be your money yet, this year.

Wait until the state conventions start.

**Proving: You Can't
Be Too Careful**

HARRODSBURG, Ky. — (P) — With the ground covered by ice and snow for more than a month, E. E. Cunningham, 71, farmer, took pains when he went outdoors. Every time he ventured from his house he used a pitchfork for a walking stick, jabbing the prongs into the ground firmly to insure again a fall.

Then it happened. He slipped on the hardwood floor in his home and fell, breaking a hip. He was sent to a hospital.

BELFAST — (P) — Shamrocks were fewer in Northern Ireland for St. Patrick's day this year because wheat and corn for the war sprouted 1 million acres where the green grew before.

Nearly 250,000 acres of grassland, rich with shamrock, went under the plough when the call came to grow more food. Some of this ground had lain fallow for centuries.

New York "trigger men" were not paid highly. Like Hollywood paychecks, their salaries are often exaggerated.

OUT OF OUR WAY



By J. R. Williams

Radio Commission Is on Tough Spot

Improvement in Standard Radio You'd Cut
Television

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON — Pity the poor Federal Communications commission. Junior's home work in arithmetic is not even A-B-C compared to the problems that James Lawrence Fly's commission has to solve.

Take Frequency Modulation—hereinafter referred to as FM. Even the nine sounds tough. If you are not up on your radio news, that's the new method of high-frequency, static-less, high-fidelity radio broadcasting and reception, developed principally by Major Edwin Armstrong, the man who gave the world the super-heterodyne.

About all you and I have to know is that "high-frequency" means broadcast and reception in the upper megacycles, as opposed to standard amplitude modulation, which is broadcast and received on the lower-bracket wave-lengths, or frequencies. Even the dud knows what "stainless" means. "High fidelity" means you can broadcast anything from a grun basso to the overtones in a fiddler's upper register—and the right sound will come out in the business end of your receiver.

If There Were All

Now there's no argument at all this would improve broadcasting and reception. The FCC would be only too glad to admit that, if there were nothing else involved. But there are "knowns" in the problem that produce "unknowns" in any answer you work out.

For instance, there are TWO schools

bore out-of-state licenses, proving that the opportunity to bet brings many tourists to Arkansas. He mentioned the \$190,000 received by the state government from the money lost by the race patrons. Owners of the track received about \$300,000.

Mr. Vineyard said that the 110,000 persons who attended the races spent an average of between \$4 and \$5 a day at the track, including betting losses.

He said that the average spectator at a big football game spends about the same sum.

He advocated raising the price of admission from 40 cents to \$2.50, saying this would keep away the people who cannot afford to lose money betting on the races.

Meanwhile—why the boom in aviation, anyway?

Mostly it seems due to the fact that the airlines and CAA, working together, have just about got the safety problem licked. A glance at the figures shows the astounding strides made in the last two years.

Best gauge for measuring air safety is the number of passenger miles flown per passenger fatality. From 1933 through 1938, this figure varied from a low of 10,000,000 to a high of 22,000,000. Variations were pretty haphazard and practically no improvement was visible over the six year period.

Then things began to happen. The 1939 record jumped to 82,000,000 passenger miles per fatality. And even that four-fold increase in safety looks small compared with the new record. At the end of March, commercial airline transportation set the amazing mark of having flown 750,000,000 passenger miles without a fatality.

To make that graphic, CAA points out that it is equivalent to taking the entire population of greater New York on a 100-mile airplane cruise without a single mishap.

More Transport Pilots Are
Needed

Meanwhile, as the transport schedules increase, there is developing a shortage of airline pilots. Previously, they were drawn largely from the army and navy. The services are keeping them men now, however, and the airlines must look elsewhere. To aid in the search they are setting up their own training schools, in which they believe an intensive 18-month course will fit an already qualified flyer for a co-pilot's job.

There are today about 3000 pilots (outside the airlines' staffs) with commercial licenses; perhaps 600 of these have the 1200 hours-in-the-air necessary.

Station Thrill Now
On the Air

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
AP Science Editor

UNIVERSITY, Miss.—A radio device which can measure the heart pressure of a thrill has been perfected at the University of Mississippi.

Pressure measurements, widely used in medicine and biological experiments, are made usually by noting the rise and fall of liquid in a small chamber.

For this purpose, the liquid carries a float to help reading the height against a gauge. But A. B. Cullen, Jr., has done away with floats by arranging radio instruments that read rises and drops imperceptible to the eye.

The liquid itself, an oil, is an electrical condenser. The slightest change in level changes the electrical "capacity" of the liquid.

Such a change registers in a radio as a howling sound. The howl runs up or down the scale according to the capacity variation.

Instead, however, of turning this howl into a loud speaker, Mr. Cullen uses it in a radio sending hookup, where it produce selectrical current that moves a dial. The dial registers the pressure changes.

The device is built of standard radio parts. This makes it much less expensive than the instruments ordinarily employed.

Hardiest Horse
—Bar None

ARDMORE, Okla. — (P) — Cross a zebra and a cow pony and what have you?

Charles B. Goddard, ranch owner and game commissioner, hopes to find out.

He predicts his experiment may produce about the most nimble and the hardiest steed the cow country has seen.

treated for injuries.

George Goodman of Ponchatoula said the storm approached "like the rumbling and roaring" of a freight train. He said boats on the Tangipahoa river were blown 50 to 100 feet from the water.

MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF
...MORE PUFFS PER PACK!

PATRIOTIC SONG WRITER

HORIZONTAL

1 Man who
wrote "The
Star Spangled
Banner."

13 Period of
time.

14 Backless
chair.

15 Heavenly
constellation.

16 Opposed to
bottom.

17 To defame.

18 Nominal
value.

19 Driver of a
wagon.

21 Treeless plain.

23 Child.

24 Street (abbr.).

25 Lukewarm.

28 Inlet.

29 Position in
time.

30 The shank.

31 Dispatched.

32 Sound of
inquiry.

33 Hermit's
home.

35 Southeast
(abbr.).

36 Contest of
speed.

37 The sweet
course at
dinner.

41 He wrote it
during an

— or battle

in 1812 (p.l.).

42 To permit.

47 To coat with
tin.

49 Priest.

50 Toward sea.

51 Rodents.

52 To appraise.

54 Amalgama-
tion.

55 He was
on board a
British boat.

56 Fury.

58 Otherwise.

59 Prophet.

60 Male deer.

61 To r—y one's
part.

62 Criterion.

63 Pertaining to
air.

64 Tribal group.

65 Air toy.

66 To tree.

67 Form of "be."

68 Verbal
termination.

Answer to Previous Puzzles

11 Persian coin.
12 To merit.
13 He observed
or — the
battle.
20 To bow.
22 His song is
the U. S. national —
(pl.).
24 To scorched.
26 Sooner than.
27 Cat's murmur
28 Respondeed to
stimulus.
29 Copper.
31 Starting
device.
34 Fury.
36 Otherwise.
39 Prophet.
40 Male deer.
41 To r—y one's
part.
42 Criterion.
43 Pertaining to
air.
44 Tribal group.
45 Air toy.
46 To tree.
48 To tree.
50 Form of "be."
53 Verbal
termination.



if the national debt goes up to 50 billion dollars. When you get that high, you begin to lose count anyway.

Morgenthau says no one should worry if

They found a still, 50 gallons of
mash and two gallons of whisky.

Bob Swanson picks his racing cars for speed — his cigarettes for slow burning

HERE THEY COME in a hurricane of flying dirt and squirming oil. You can almost hear the high whine of the motors and the shriek of brakes and burning tires as they streak into the sharp curves.

They may call 'em "midget racers," but there's

speed to burn underneath those toy-like hoods.